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H I, G A N G !! Here's a great big "HELLO" to every Y. B. Camper. How's school going, now that you've been back at it almost two full months? OK, I'll bet, because you came home from Miniwanca determined to make this the best year ever. Say, just keep putting out your BEST. You know it brings you the greatest satisfactions you'll ever have!

THOSE MONTHS KEEP ROLLING BY, too. Here it is, almost three and a half months since you climbed into those buses and cars, headed around the curve at Squaw Bay, and took your season's final glimpse of the blue, blue waters of Stony Lake, framed through the silver birches lining the shore. Didn't think the time could go so fast, did you? And those seven months 'til we're comin' 'round the same curve of Stony back to camp--they'll go by just as quickly. I can almost see it and hear it already. The soft evening breezes ripple the water, the moonlight on the lake smooths a golden path on the water's shadowed silver, and a great group of campers pile out of buses and cars once again to climb the dunes, there to turn in for the night so that they can rise refreshed to the first great day of a brand new camp season, and the thrilling fun of seeing old friends and making new ones. I'll be there--I'll be looking for every one of you there, too.

LAST SUMMER WAS GREAT, wasn't it! It certainly was from where I stood, and I know practically every one of you felt exactly the same way. One of the greatest things was the chance we had at Miniwanca to get to know fellows from almost everywhere in the United States, and some from other lands, too. Where else can you learn and play and live with fellows from twenty-six states and three foreign countries for a fully-packed five weeks like we did this past summer? When you take those swell guys from Dixie, from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia and South Carolina, mix them well with New Englanders straight out of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, add a dash of Texas and a sprinkling from New York, fold in a solid crew of Middle-westerners, season well with some from the mountains, some from the plains, some from the seashore and some from the great forest states, top it off with fellows from Japan, the West Indies and the Philippines, leaven it with real Christian leadership, then set the whole mixture down on the sand dunes of Michigan to bake in the sun, all the while keeping it

2. stirred with tribal games, night's doin's, and the hundred and one other interesting things to do, you get a product that just can't be beat. That's the stuff of which your experience at Miniwanca is made.

TRIBAL GAMES PROVIDED SOME REALLY HOT COMPETITION THIS YEAR. Those Pacemakers, Pathfinders, and Pioneers were really on the go keeping their tribes hustling. And it paid off, too. There was a different tribal winner in every unit, with the Beaches leading the Pre-Seniors, the Breakers showing the way for the Doers, and the Darers falling in behind the Creeks' fine record. Those Beaches slipped through to win the shield as the leader of the Nations--and that by only a sixty-five point lead. That was a mighty close race, when you think of how many hundreds, yes thousands of points are involved over the five weeks of competition. Great going all you Beaches, Breakers, Creeks, and Sands. Here's to a whale of a season in those tribal games next summer. Those shield holders are going to look to their laurels next summer, and that Keeper of the Records - he'd better have a whole new box of pencils for every week of camp.

THE FOURTH OF JULY was one of many wonderful days at camp. Remember the excitement over that watermelon-grab? Bucky and his team of Breakers really had to put up a hard struggle to win that one. And then the surprise was on them - we all had watermelon for supper. It was a great day, though. The parade, the regatta, the water sports and (incidentally, was that greased pole ever slick!) the camper-leader ball games, the beach suppers and beach games, and the campfire vespers on the shore overlooking Lake Michigan, all made it a time to be long remembered.

WE ALL OUGHT TO GIVE A GREAT BIG "THANK YOU" to that great group of leaders who made Miniwanca and its program the tremendous success it was this past summer. They were in there all the time, everlastingly on the job to keep something interesting, something exciting, something inspiring and challenging coming our way. Here's to every one of them. We're counting on a great gang from among them being able to arrange another super summer with us at Miniwanca.

THE AQUATIC PROGRAM, with Rich Doerbaum's swell leadership, was one of the best there's been at camp in many a year. And, say, where is there a better place than Miniwanca for water activities - a full layout of opportunities for learning to swim, improving swimming ability, canoeing, sailing, rowboating, surfbathing, fishing, beach swimming - just about anything you can name. Just think, every boy in camp received regular instruction in how to improve his swimming, and over fifty per cent of you fellows not only improved (as all of you did), but also stepped up your swimming ability by one whole Red Cross standard classification. That means real all 'round improvement in all essential swimming skills. Congratulations to every one of you who really put yourself into your swimming efforts this past summer.

A TERRIFIC DAY IN THE AQUATIC PROGRAM WAS THE ANNUAL MINIWANCA AQUATIC MEET. It's always a great day when old records fall, and some fell this year. Remember Jerry Hazlewood tying the camp record in the Doers' 25 yd. backstroke, and then going on to cut a great big 3.4 seconds off the Doers' 50 yd. backstroke record. Wade Auld did a swell job, too, didn't he, as he swam the 100 yd. free style in Pre-Senior competition in 1 minute and 4 seconds flat, shaving one full second off Starr Jenkins' old record set way back in 1941. The Breakers' Pre-Senior 75 yd. medley relay team also broke a record that has stood since 1943. Yes sir, it was a great day. I'm sure there'll be more records falling next summer as a result of that top-notch program of instruction and practice in swimming which Miniwanca promises to keep up. But best of all is the real difference - record or no record - that the ability to swim competently makes to each and every one of you fellows throughout your lifetime. It's a great feeling, isn't it, to know that each season sees you more competent than ever before, as you really put out the effort to learn to swim better.

SPEAKING OF RECORDS, REMEMBER THE ATHLETIC MEET? There was only one individual record set this year, (that was by Richard Monroe in the Darer 8 lb. shot put -- distance 25 ft. 9 in.) beating a 1948 mark by 3 inches - and more power to the guy who did it. But did you realize we sent another record this year, one that at Miniwanca is considered of much greater importance than any individual record? We had more man-events (more campers entered in all athletic events) than in any other year in the history of the Y.B. Camp. That's one of the things we're after. We're really not anxious to produce individual winners and stars. We want every guy to learn something about himself and his own abilities, his strength, his weaknesses, his needs, and to know what it means to give the best he has in everything, not just in some specialized events. And, by the way, with the new race track well settled by next summer, (it shouldn't be such soft running ever again) we should begin seeing some of the old individual records shattered, with an increase all along the line in the record each one of you sets for yourself.

THE CHRISTIAN IDEALS PROGRAM was one of the finest one could ask for. Ed Clark gave us wonderful leadership, and he had some top-notch co-operation from a lot of other leaders and campers, too. It's a great thing to be with a gang who set aside a regular time every day to learn more about their relationships with others, themselves, and God, and to pause in worship daily, too. Those vesper times there on the top of Vesper Dune, looking out over the miles of blue rolling waters, watching the shifting formations of the quiet clouds, seeing the sun glide into the sea at the end of his daily trek, and hearing the challenging words of interested and concerned leaders, have given us much to ponder upon, and have spurred our efforts on to worthier action. From Wadjepi's opening thoughts on "What Miniwanca Means", all the way to Ed Clark's ringing challenge at that last vesper time on "Safety Last", we were inspired to live each moment of our days in a richer relationship with God and our fellow men. Add to those vesper moments the daily Christian Ideals' discussions, the highlight services of worship on Sundays on Chapel Dune, and the quiet times that each of us frequently knew while at camp, and it all joins together to give each and all of us a tremendous sense of meaning for our camp experience together and for our lives throughout the years to come.

THE OFFICIAL YOUNGER BOY CAMP PICTURES come to mind as all these memories of the 1955 season flood in. Some of you probably failed to get a few of the pictures you wanted. If that is the case, I'm glad to say that there are a few (a very few) prints of some of the pictures still available. They include pictures of the state groups that were taken, one or two pictures of the leaders, and a few copies of the Pre-Senior Unit picture. These may be had by the first ones requesting them at the cost of 60¢ per picture.

SAY, HOW'RE YOU Y.B.'S DOING on your personal goals set for this year? Ed Clark and his helpers did a tremendous job for each one of you through those interviews, and the suggestions sent to each of you, on the basis of your interview. Those weren't just "off the cuff" suggestions, either. Those interviewers gave you the full benefit of their experience and their thought. Their greatest satisfaction comes when they learn they've helped you do a better job than ever before in your Four-fold living. Give it a solid whirl this year, fellows. You owe it to yourselves to make the Miniwanca way live for you clear through the year.

REGISTRATIONS ARE POURING IN for next summer. There are, right now, a limited number of places available for next summer, and we're trying to hold the bulk of those for you old campers who want to return. If your registration isn't in, however, you'd better hustle, for we can't hold them much longer. The number of fellows wanting to get in on the Miniwanca experience is growing larger each year, and we just can't take care of all who want to come every summer. So-o-o-o get your name on the line if it isn't there by now. Here's to a greater than ever season with many of you old campers taking the lead in making it just that. Here's to YB 1956!

4. OH, BY THE WAY, we've had some real assist from a number of YB families in starting the build-up of our Y.B. library. What some of them have done is an idea, perhaps, for some of you. How about boxing up those good books that you've no longer any use for, or those your older brother has left behind when he went off to school (the ones, that is, for which he no longer has any need). Ship them off to Camp Miniwanca to share with lots of other fellows through placing them in our YB library in the new Blazer Building. Ship them now, or anytime this winter. Don Pierce is on deck there all year. He'll be glad to receive them and have them set up and ready for the opening of camp in June. It's one of the great ways you can share.

THE DEVOTIONAL SENTENCES AT BREAKFAST are always a thought-provoking part of every day in camp. Perhaps you'd like to be reminded of some of the thoughts that were set forth to challenge you during this past summer. Here's a sample selection of the ones we heard:

"A gem and a grindstone can be compared to ourselves and the world; whether it polishes us up, or wears us down, it depends on what we're made of"; "It is much easier to swallow angry words than it is to eat them"; "Whoever is too busy to help his neighbor is too busy"; "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein"; "Let God run your life; He can do a better job than you can"; God is not hiding; but we are! God is not pretending; look at the cross! But WE are pretending; look into your heart and see"; "What you are is God's gift to you. What you become is your gift to God"; "Our tongues, being in a wet place, are likely to slip when going fast"; "A sound mind functions best in a sound body"; "Happiness is not a destination, but a method of travel"; "Some folks are so concerned with backyard gossip that they miss the beauty of the front door chimes."

And finally, one of the prayers offered by Ed Clark on a Sunday morning:

"Make us aware, our Father, of your presence continually with us. When we start to slip away on our own little track, bring us back to Thee. We thank you now for this day of worship and of rest. Refresh us today that we can enter wholeheartedly into whatever lies ahead. In Christ's name we ask it.
Amen.

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INTRODUCING - BOB STEIGER - our new member of the Director Staff of The American Youth Foundation. Bob was a YB Leader back in 1940 - '41 and '42, and he also was Chief of the Blackfoot Tribe in OB Camp in 1941. Bob is a 200 and something pounder, and the YB'ers of '40-'42 will especially remember him for his artistry and skill with the bull whip, performing such feats as cutting a piece of paper out of a leader's mouth at eight paces with a bull whip in each hand.

Bob and Joe will direct YB, and Bob will be responsible during the year for lining up leaders, laying out the camp program, corresponding with campers and parents, and otherwise generally getting things all set for a bang-up YB camp next summer. You'll probably be hearing from him between now and next June when we all get together again on the sand dunes of Miniwanca. Bob is assured of a hearty "Welcome back to YB" by all campers and leaders.

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THE Y.B. ROSTER is something I'm sure you've been waiting for. Now, with the names and addresses of all those Y.B. campers and leaders, you can get off your Christmas greetings in a short while, and friendly notes throughout the year. So here 'tis.

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